

WAR WORK OFFERED AS SUBSTITUTE FOR CAMP

Thirty Candidates Seek Posts

Six Students Vie for Presidency Of Students' Society; Elections Set For March 11th; Platforms to Appear

Three Posts Are Claimed

Twelve Offices To Be Filled

Figures released after the nomination deadline yesterday show that a total of thirty candidates will run for the twelve campus posts which are to be filled in the coming election. This marks an increase of seven names over last year's figures, when the positions of President of the McGill Union and President of the Women's Union were filled by acclamation.

The executive of the McGill Debating Union, with the exception of the President, will take office by acclamation. Accordingly, Steward Bross is Vice-President, Mervyn L. Weiner is Junior Treasurer, and George T. McColl is Secretary of the Debating Union for next year; while for the office of President three nominations have been received.

There are six candidates for the position of President of the Students' Society, and all students, men as well as women, have the right to vote for this office. The nominees are: Robert G. Cripps, Donald D. Diplock, H. Lloyd Henderson, William K. MacDonald, J. Leonard Starkey, Robert S. Willis.

For President of the McGill Union Charles C. Harris and William Munroe have been nominated and for Vice-President, Gordon K. Greaves and Allan Thomson. The four names for Secretary of the Union are David M. Armstrong, Peter R. C. V. Hall, Robert M. MacIntosh, and George T. McColl.

Alan T. Farmer and Robert N. Watt are running for the position of Representative to the Athletics Board.

For President of the Debating Union Society, Steward Bross, Donald C. Devlin, and H. N. Hillyer have been nominated, and the other Debating Union positions filled by acclamation, as before stated.

Three Vie for Post
The three candidates for the position of President of the Women's Union are Ruth Hill, Karlene Norton, and Stephanie Zuperko. Marjorie Cross and Joan Waterson will run for Secretary of the Women's Union.

Barbara Mercer, Jean Mitchell, and Barbara Pitcairn have been nominated for the office of President of the M.W.S.A. Upon taking office the president of the Students' Society becomes Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Students' (Continued on Page Four)

Preview of Gymkhana Bespeaks Success of Training Programs

To judge by the rehearsal of the Gymkhana last night in the Armoury, this year's production bids fair to equal, if not surpass, last year's show both in variety and in quality.

A mock battle is featured, in which the members of the M.R.T.B. giving the display show to how great an extent they are masters at handling their rifles. A demonstration with Bren guns, including their handling, firing and assembly is also given, and reveals the many aspects and uses of this versatile war machine.

Platoon drill, such as all platoons of the M.R.T.B. have been constantly practising is also exhibited by the students, along with many and various battle formations.

The Red Cross Corps shows great perfection of form and is one of the most interesting and attractive items on the programme. In their drill and their formations they evidence great precision and discipline.

One of the feature new to this second Gymkhana are exercises with illuminated Indian Clubs. To achieve the full effect the room is darkened, and, as the performers swing their clubs in rhythm, the varicoloured lights trace graceful curves and figures in the darkness.

The Red Shorts are again in evidence with displays of unison gymnastics and of fencing. The Modern Dance Club of the School of Physical Education is presenting again this year its rhythmic interpretations.

On the men's side boxing, wrestling, fencing, and ju jitsu are being shown by various male students who have taken up these sports during the year.

Music is being supplied by the M.R.T.B. band and by the combined Glee Clubs, both as features in themselves and as entractes.

The Gymkhana will be presented to the public tomorrow evening.

Church Position Is Discussed

Relationship To State Declared One of Tension.

Discussing the topic "Church and State" before the Philosophical Society last night, H. Lloyd Henderson declared that the relationship prevailing between the two is one of "tension."

That the citizen render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, the speaker said, is the claim of the state, to which the Church does not object.

"But when Caesar ceases to be Caesar," he continued, and infringes on that which should be rendered unto God, there is conflict between Church and State. Henderson cited the case of Hitler who incurred the opposition of the Christian Church when he made demands the fulfillment of which would have allowed him to displace God to some extent. The function of the State, Henderson declared, is to administer justice and that of the Church is to preach the Kingdom of God. The Church, he said, is both temporal and supra-temporal.

Declaring that the Church does not associate itself with any specific political system, Henderson asserted that it is bound to insist on the presence of justice within the system that prevails.

Osler Society Hears Two Papers Read by Students

The ninety-sixth regular meeting of the Osler Society was held last night in the Osler Library.

Two papers were read. The one, entitled "The Life of Percival Pott," was given by E. N. Burke who detailed therein the state of surgery in the sixteenth century with particular reference to Pott, the instructor of "The Father of Surgery."

D. Bauer read the other, which concerned itself with "The Geriatricians—Nash and Thewlis." This is a comparatively new science which deals with the diseases of old age.

It was decided to hold the Annual Banquet in the Faculty Club on Saturday, March 14, with Dr. Archibald, Professor Emeritus of Surgery, as speaker.

Darbelnet to Address IRC

Pre-War France To Be Treated By Professor

The second meeting for this term of the International Relations Club is to be held in the Music Room of the Union today at 5.00 p.m. Professor J. L. Darbelnet will speak on the subject of "Pre-War France," and after his address there will follow a period of discussion.

Formerly professor of French at Radcliffe College, Boston, the speaker was named to the McGill French Department in 1940. While on holiday in France during the summer of that year, he was caught in the debacle of the German invasion and was unable to assume his post here until late in 1940.

Professor Darbelnet plans to present an expose of the political and economic events which led up to the outbreak of war.

The I.R.C. is an organization with branches in many colleges here and in the United States, and is endowed by the Carnegie Peace Foundation. Members have the use of various books on international affairs purchased for the club, and also receive fortnightly bulletins issued by the Foundation dealing with current events.

McGill, Laval Argue Tonight

McGill Men Will Oppose Early Weddings

Laval University, in Quebec city, has despatched its representatives to Montreal today to take part in the debate against McGill. The event is scheduled to begin at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room tonight, and the subject under debate is to be a resolution favouring early marriages.

Laval will be represented by Robert Gourdeau and Jean Marchand, who are to uphold the affirmative side of the motion, while the negative view will be supported by Albert Gadbois, 3rd year Law student, and Ernest Skutezky in 4th year Commerce, of McGill. Laval has engaged in several debates recently, and her teams have reportedly achieved great success, and gained much valuable experience.

The judges in tonight's proceedings are to be Mme. L. T. Furness, of the McGill French Department and a prominent speaker, Lovell C. Carroll, who is a McGill graduate and also an ardent debater, and Mr. Claude Jodoin, national president of the 20th. Century Club.

Debate Will Be Bilingual
In procedure the debate is bilingual. Each debater may speak for 15 minutes in the language of his choice, either French or English; then after a short intermission the contest is to continue with rebuttals. For this purpose each speaker will be allowed 5 minutes in which he may refute the points made by his opponents, and in the course of this second speech the contestant must employ the language not used by him previously.

A similar subject was debated by the McGill Law School and the University of Montreal recently, and the present event is designed to resemble it.

Dr. Peirce Will Address Pre-Meds on Radiology

The Pre-Medical Society will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 45 of the Arts Building to hear Dr. Carleton B. Peirce.

Dr. Peirce is Associate Professor of Radiology at the University, and he will discuss the aspects of, and developments in, this branch of science. His talk will be illustrated by slides and X-ray plates.

Dr. Peirce, a graduate of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been connected with the Medical Faculty here for four years. He is head of the Department of Radiology at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and consultant to the Neurological Institute.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit Displays Varied Handiwork

By S.F.C.

In all its startling display of skill, the Arts and Crafts exhibition stands as a reproach that more attention is not paid to handicrafts. It is far too small, with only few entries and few drafts represented, and its high interest is an indicator of the sad lack of attention paid to such interests.

The camera section, made up of work by professors and students, is a gallery of pictures which are almost all of professional calibre. One woodland scene is like a fine line engraving; and the landscape scenes, with the two cloud-formation shots by Joe Sabbath, catch the art in the instances of natural aggregations of composition and lighting.

Tony Lewis and Sid Lithwick, from the School of Architecture, have exhibits in several sec-

Ross Pratt Plays Before Capacity Audience in RVC

A capacity audience attended R.V.C. on Tuesday afternoon to hear the young Canadian pianist Ross Pratt give a recital under the auspices of the Women's Union Program Committee. After an introduction by Mr. Anthony Chapman, conductor of the McGill Choral Society, Mr. Pratt began by playing the Italian Concerto, and continued with selections by Schumann, Ravel and Rachmaninoff.

He was heard by a crowd of over 600 professors, students, parents and friends, and after the completion of his program he rendered two encores. In conclusion Mr. Pratt was thanked by Joan Edward for his performance.

Cable Received From James

Former Daily Editor Sees Principal

By means of cables, the university has been able to keep in contact with Principal James in London. The latest communication comes by means of an interview with Dr. James by Douglas Amaron, a former Daily sports editor.

Dr. James is one of the official representatives who are drawing up and co-ordinating plans for post-war reconstruction. Dr. James is chairman of the Canadian Government's Reconstruction Committee.

When interviewed, he said that the essential aim of the post-war program is "to create a more satisfactory society, which will provide men with decent jobs and raise their standard of living." Details of these post-war plans still are in a formative stage and until they have been co-ordinated by various governments are not available to the public.

In the one week he has been in London, Dr. James has had numerous conferences with British and Dominion officials such as Lord Reith, Arthur Greenwood, Clement Atlee, Viscount Cranborne, Viscount Astor, and the High Commissioner, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. He has also conferred with Oxford and Cambridge University groups studying reconstruction.

He has already visited Canadian military hospitals where a large number of McGill graduates are serving. In his remaining few days in England he plans to attend a McGill graduates reunion, and hopes to be able to visit bombed districts of London with which he is familiar.

Both M.R.T.B. and C.O.T.C. Affected By Decision to Extend Privilege To All Military Units at McGill

Originality Lacking In Campus Life Contest

Today is the deadline for the Campus Life Contest. Photography-Editor Freddie Payne has announced that he has received a great quantity of pictures, but that there is a dire lack of originality in them. He wants more pep and 'joie de vivre' in the pictures so that the "Campus Life" section of the Annual will be lively and interesting. The pictures must be handed in to the Annual office in the Union today. If more interesting snaps are not received, the Photography Editor will be forced to use a large percentage of his own candid shots.

Womens' Union Nominations Due

Union Confab To Be Held Next Week

Today has been set as the deadline for nominations to major Debating Society positions for women. Nominations must be tendered in writing preferably in two or more copies and handed in to Jean Mitchell in R.V.C. by 6 p.m. Each nomination must contain 25 signatures. Every woman student paying the University fee is entitled to vote for these officers.

A slate of officers for the Women's Debating Society is as here presented: President, Sicily Angier; vice-president, Joan Macfarlane; Secretary-treasurer, Louise Skutezky; rep. on the Debating Union, (Continued on Page Four)

Guinea Pig Club Schedules First Meeting for Monday

Dr. McEachran To Give Address On Work of Club

First meeting of the recently constituted Guinea Pig Club has been scheduled tentatively for Monday afternoon at 5.15 in the Union Ballroom. It was announced last night. If a change is required, the meeting will nevertheless be held during the early part of the week, and adequate announcement will be made.

Dr. Donald McEachran of the Neurological Institute will address the members on the work of the club. Dr. Ross of the Department of Endocrinology will also speak. Those members of the club who have not yet received their membership tags will obtain them at the meeting, which will be organizational in nature.

Function of the newly founded club is to provide a large number of human "guinea pigs" for scientific research carried out by the Neurological Institute in connection with the scientific phase of the nation's war effort. It has been emphasized that no surgical work is to be involved and that no volunteer will undergo any physical unpleasantness.

Though the membership campaign is officially at an end, the executive of the club has made it known that more applications will be welcomed. At the end of last week more than 350 students had registered with the organization. Applicants will be called in alphabetical order and will not be asked to donate their services more than once. Owing to necessities of war secrecy, the exact nature of the proposed scientific work may not be divulged.

Leave of Absence and Full Credit For Camp Training Will Be Given

Arts Election Is Incomplete

Recontest of Secretaryship Necessitated

Tom Hardwick was elected President, Dave Armstrong, Vice-President, and Stan Eldinger as Treasurer and the post of Secretary was won by Seth Taylor with a majority of four votes over Kenneth Howard at the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society elections held on Tuesday.

In the case of the Secretaryship, it has been decided by the Executive of the Society to hold another Election as there is a possibility that the intervention of some Commerce Undergrads may have caused a switch in the votes.

Yesterday in a statement, the Treasurer said, "The voting lists have the Arts and Science Undergraduates names in their entire strength, but unfortunately the Commerce School is also included in this list. Accordingly one of the scrutineers made the mistake of permitting all comers who applied for a ballot-slip to vote. Therefore, the number of Commerce voters being eighteen, we have to hold another election for any of the candidates who have a majority of less than eighteen. The voting for Secretary gives Seth Taylor a majority of four, he obtained seventy- (Continued on Page Four)

Minimum of 14 Weeks Set For War Workers

The University Senate yesterday extended to all men students taking military training the privilege of substituting work in war industry during the summer months for the two weeks compulsory training at camp. In doing this, the Senate enlarged upon the recent decision of the Department of National Defence, so that not only the students taking C.O.T.C. training but also those in the M.R.T.B. might have the alternative of doing war work this summer.

The many students who would be prohibited from rendering valuable assistance in war industry if compelled to attend camp for two weeks will thus be freed. Leave of absence will be granted to all such students along with full credit for the two weeks camp training to complete their annual training of 30 days.

Training Credits May Be Obtained.
In addition to students employed in valuable war work, all students in the faculties of Engineering, Pure and Applied Sciences, Medicine and Dentistry may obtain leave of absence and credit for training if they undertake to continue their studies during the summer months, either for the purpose of completing their courses at an earlier date or of gaining advancement in their particular fields of study.

It was noted that all students who go on with their studies during the summer will be dealt with in the same manner as those students who accept employment in war industry.

To aid students who wish to obtain war work, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has issued forms to students registered in Engineering, and Architecture and students following courses in Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Natural Science, Agriculture and Forestry. By means of these forms, the W.B.T.P. will undertake to find employment for as many students as possible and will supplement the efforts of others.

Minimum Time Required
The minimum time that any student substituting war work for camp training must spend in such work has been set at fourteen weeks. All students will be required to supply their Commanding Officers with satisfactory proof in writing that they are engaged in or will be engaged in war work before leave of absence will be granted. Applications for such leave (Continued on Page Four)

Dents To Hold Second Informal Dance Saturday

The men of Dentistry will hold their second informal dance of the year this Saturday, when they foregather in the Union Grill Room and waltz to the tunes of the juke-box. Invitations have been extended by the Dental Undergraduate Society to the other faculties with emphasis upon the Meds and the Men in Blue. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and although prices have not been announced, the Society has promised that "the toll will be kept within the budget of all."

Around the Campus

Today:

McGill debates Laval on early marriages. . . I.R.C. will hear Darbelnet in Union Music Room at 5.00 p.m. . . Historical Club hears Tepner at 8.15 p.m. at 351 Lansdowne Ave. . . Societe Francaise to hear Maillard at 4 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . Bridge Club meets at 7.45 p.m. in Union Reading Room. . . Pre-Meds to be addressed by Dr. Pierce at 5.00 p.m. in Room 45 of Arts Building. . . Club Hispanico to be quizzed at 8.15 in Union Grill Room. . . Women's Debating Society nominations to be handed to Jean Mitchell in R.V.C. by 6.00 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Grand Gymkhana in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8.00 p.m. . . Campus Life Deadline.

Saturday:

Arts Banquet at the Faculty Club. . . Dent Dance due in Union Grill Room.

Coming:

Newman Club to hear Professor A. J. Kelly on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congress Hall; Club's annual retreat on Sunday, March 8th. . . Entries for Chester Menaghien Prize to be in Registrar's office on or before 16th March. . . Commerce Trip to Brewery.

Around the Globe

Canada Loses 296 Men in Hong Kong

Col. Ralston today informed the Canadian House that, of a total of 1,985 men sent to the defence of Hong Kong from this country, 1,989 are now in the hands of the Japanese. This news is based largely on inference, and no names are as yet available.

Japan Loses Three Transports

Three Japanese transports were sunk off Macassar by Allied air action. Three subs and fifty-three ships are claimed in all by the Americans alone since the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Burma Loses Oil Refinery

British Imperials have fired a vital oil refinery near Rangoon as they reformed their lines on the Sittang River. Thirty Japanese aircraft have been downed by British and American planes defending the capital, and two river boats have been sunk.

Canada Loans \$400,000,000

It is presumed, in accordance with the average daily subscription, that over \$400,000,000 has been subscribed to date.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Work or Camp

The University Senate yesterday decided that a recent ruling of the Department of National Defence as regards summer work for students in the C.O.T.C. would also be applicable to members of the McGill Reserve Battalion who fulfill the necessary qualifications.

The Department of National Defence in a recent announcement stated that all members of the C.O.T.C. who offer satisfactory evidence of having obtained summer employment in an essential war industry would not be required to attend the usual two weeks of camp that follows their winter course. But they will be given credit on their 30 days annual training for the two weeks that they would have spent in camp were it not for their summer work in a war industry.

The purpose of such a ruling is obvious, for at one stroke it avails industry of the services of young college students for the whole of their summer vacation of approximately five months and at the same time it makes it possible for a college student to work for these five months and be in a position to serve his country in a concrete manner and earn money to enable him to return to college in the fall.

Since the students who will be most affected by this ruling will be those of some previous scientific training this means is made available to them of implementing their theoretical work during the winter with practical experience in industry.

And this practical experience will be of use to both industry and the student in summers to come and after graduation for they are gaining valuable knowledge in war industries that will be of aid to them, to industry and hence to the country in the coming war years and in the ensuing period of reconstruction.

The University Senate by its action made these benefits open to all students enrolled in the M.R.T.B. Here the university taking its lead from the Department of National Defence has acted wisely and for the good of its students for many who were worrying about next year will now cease to worry secure in the knowledge that their university has enabled them to work throughout the entire summer.

And the university has wisely taken this step for it will enable the continued attendance at the university of those students who depend on summer work. And thus they will be better prepared to take their place in the front ranks of those fighting the war and of those winning the battle of reconstruction that will follow the war.

Another paragraph of the order from the Department of National Defence will serve to ease the minds of students who may soon be faced with the prospect of continuing their courses over the summer. This paragraph extends the same privilege of not taking the two weeks at camp and receiving credit for it on their 30 days annual training to those students whose courses continue over the summer. The specific students mentioned in the order are Medical, Dental, Engineering and Applied Science and those in Pure Science who will be spending the summer engaged in courses of professional training or study with a view of earlier graduation or to the advancement of their professional status in

their particular course of study. As yet this is not applicable to McGill, but it is well that this question is lifted from the minds of those who are considering summer courses in their particular professional faculties.

There is only one feature of the proposed plan that deserves amending. No provision is made for the student's taking a vacation. The right to take a vacation is not specifically denied the student; neither is it mentioned. The Army and University authorities should clarify this point so that every student will take a holiday before returning to lectures next fall. The value of such a holiday is obvious to all who are aware of the strain under which students work and the strain of war work in industry. Students will be better able to resume their studies in the fall with both a summer of useful work for the country and a holiday under their belts.

To Speak of Many Things
By ELIE ABEL

Philadelphia, February 25—This has been a distressing week. Singapore's fall resulted in an undercurrent of murmuring and pointing the finger at British negligence and the attitude that Britain would fight to the last American spread out again as if Pearl Harbor were mere figment and the Normandie incident a fleeting nightmare. A core of rank isolationism underlies this new contagion of glib irresponsibility, and thinking Americans are having a cheerless time of it, matching arguments with the finger-pointers.

Congress, and this Congress will go down in history as one of the most addle-brained, has contracted its fair share of the contagion. They're muttering weasel words on Capitol Hill this session, when the time cries out for clear thinking and courageous talk. They've crucified a dancer and filled the Congressional Record with tens of thousands of words documenting her transgression. All this dither because the President's wife, acting on well-intentioned impulse, gave the girl a paying job in the civilian defence machine. And the great thought-leaders of the land: Pegler, Clapper, Johnson and colleagues have turned on this dancer a torrent of manly spleen, spleen that flows of impotence, of myths crushed in the onrush of events. America has not yet landed a damaging punch in this war. The country has been stunned by Japan's body blows. And in its unseeing rage, it has seized upon the little things, the things that in the final analysis will be whittled down to proper proportions and quickly forgotten. The larger disabilities are slow to be diagnosed. But the symptoms are clear.

Not long ago a writer friend of ours was asked to come to Washington and undertake an assignment for one of the President's information agencies. He went, accepted the job, and returned to his home in New England. A week or two later, as this writer chap and his wife drove homeward of an evening, they were flagged by a motorist whose car had apparently broken down at the road's edge. They volunteered to drive the stranded one into the nearest town so that he could get aid. Then, as talk began to wax lively, the stranded one came up with: "Do you know Mr. Whoosits?" Our friend whom we'll christen Whoosits, acted with utter impersonality, as if this Whoosits were really his next door neighbor. So, while husband and wife played dumb together, the stranded one began to pop questions. What do you know about this Whoosits? Do many people visit him? What are his friends like? Does he get along well with the neighbors? Is it true that he's really a horse thief? And the like. Then out came a sheaf of typewritten sheets. On the sheets was a detailed account of our friend's more significant comings and goings over a period of eight or nine years: where he bought his marriage license; that one night at a restaurant he had been bopped on the noggin by an inebriated lady; that a few years back his name had appeared on the letterhead of a leftwing organization devoted to relieving the distress of Southern sharecroppers.

It turned out that the stranded one earned his bread as an investigator for J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, and that he had been sent from Washington at considerable expense to check on our friend's patriotism. When Friend Whoosits admitted his real identity, the FBI man came clean and told that before writers could be entrusted with assignments of the type Whoosits had accepted, the FBI made a thorough investigation of each person's background to determine whether he could, in fact, be entrusted with so delicate a task.

Of course, our friend's slate was clean, and the FBI passed him.

But in Norfolk, Va., one George E. Deatherage, former head of the Knights of the White Camellia, an organization of the Ku Klux Klan cut, openly anti-semitic and patently Fascist, is revealed as chief engineer for a private contractor engaged in a \$30,000,000 naval expansion project. Testimony before the Dies Committee in 1939 included this citation from one of Deatherage's written harangues: "it will take military action to get this gang (the Roosevelt administration) out, and the organization must be built around a propaganda organization, now, that can in a few hours be turned into a militant fighting force. The leaders... have worked out elaborate plans and charts for developing the various groups into a propaganda machine which could quickly be converted into a military organization. They have also concerned themselves with the problem of securing arms to be used when the expected military action is undertaken."

Interviewed by a reporter for the newspaper PM, Deatherage boasted that the war already

had done much to develop in the United States "the disciplined force under central leadership" which the Knights of the White Camellia had made a principal objective before investigations and other circumstances led him to quit that organization.

Maybe we're crazy. Memory keeps playing strange tricks on us. We seem to recall words to the effect that the United Nations were fighting to rid the world of Fascism.

Consider the fifth columnist. See how he doth flourish unchecked (at goodly salary) within the zealously guarded gates of the Norfolk Naval Base. Despite Mr. Hoover and his college-trained bloodhounds.

In Washington they were rubbing their hands this week-end. Mrs. Roosevelt had resigned from the Office of Civilian Defence.

Music Reviews

LES CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES—BRAHMS AND LESSER WORKS.

Brahms' Third Symphony has been played many times in Montreal, but perhaps never more successfully than on Tuesday night, when it formed the principal work in the season's eighth concert by the Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. The Third, with its complex rhythmic patterns and contrasting moods, is probably the most difficult to play of the four symphonies; Tuesday's reading by M. Defauw and the Orchestra surmounted the difficulties and presented the work in its truly monumental dimensions.

To have remained aloof from the excesses of his day—the pictorialism of Liszt, the sensuousness of Wagner, the megalomania of Berlioz—was Brahms' triumph. He sought to express his ideas in the form he sincerely preferred, oblivious to the demands of public taste; his ideas were big and appealing, his classical taste unparalleled, his musicianship supreme—the result, the music that carried on from Beethoven.

This is absolute music of the purest form, music that needs no story and suggests none. Music that goes beyond the senses to appeal to the intellect through its breadth and warmth. Making the listener lose himself in its own bigness it can go further and perform the highest function of any art—lead one to lose oneself in the bigness of humanity. Music that does this for me, I know to be the greatest music.

A new work by a young Montreal composer began the second half of Tuesday's concert—Jean Vallerand's "The Devil In The Belfry," a choreographic poem inspired by the phantasy of Edgar Allan Poe. The literal manner in which he follows the tale tends to confine the composer, but his composition is sound and there are many original devices.

Stravinsky's Suite from the Ballet "Petrouchka" is poor concert music. The ballet, music and choreography, is one of the finest in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe, but alone, the music is disjointed and its "color-counterpoint" disturbing in its super chromatic effects.

The concert ended with the Overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," which is crowded with ideas from the opera—the ill-fated mariner, condemned to sail the seas forever; the thundering storm; Senta's ballad extracted from the second act; the sailor's dance—all enveloped in great volumes of sound that at time border on noise. This is not Wagner at his best, and Wagner can be very bad.

Throughout the concert the orchestra did excellent work under M. Defauw's inspired direction. The Brahms Symphony left a fine impression and we look forward to more Brahms from M. Defauw. —R.D.R.

Static
by mike

Vox Pop Comes to Uplands.

Vox Pop the famous on the spot program run by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth will be broadcast from Uplands Airfield in Ottawa next Monday, March 2 from 8-8:30 p.m. over CBS and Canadian stations.

In interviews with student pilots, instructors, ground crew and enlisted Air Force Women, Parks and Wally will project to United States listeners an accurate picture of the all-out effort Canada is making for victory and defence in helping build the mightiest air arm in the world.

This will be the third time Vox Pop has broadcast outside the United States. Parks and Wally were here once before. The show is made up of extemporaneous interviews, presents being given to the Vox Poppers. If you have never heard the show, we think you will enjoy hearing the boys ask their questions.

Current and Choice Dialing.

For the Coming Radio Week:

First on our list for good entertainment is the Columbia Workshop presentation of a psychological flight drama "You Never Know," CKAC 2:30-2:55 E.D.S.T. . . . The Metropolitan Opera presents "The Masked Ball" by Giuseppe Verdi on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. C.F.C.F. Martinelli sings the leading role of Riccardo. . . . Bing Crosby returns from deep in the heart of Texas, where he was golfing for the Red Cross, a stellar cast including Mary Martin, Victor Borge and guests Paul Robeson, Allen Jenkins and basketball star Hank Luisetti. . . . CBM 9-10 p.m. . . . Alla Nazimova, whose radio triumphs have been linked with Arch Oboler's triumphs as a dramatist, again will star in an original Oboler play, "The Chinese Way" on Plays for Americans, Sunday, March 1, NBC-Red 4:30-5. . . . Emil Ludwig, the biographer, replaces Brian Aherne the actor on "Information Please" Friday at 8:30 over NBC-Red. . . . Serge Koussevitzky conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony on Sunday at 3 p.m. CKAC. . . . And finally Henry Aldrich leads a double life in the Aldrich Family at 8:30 p.m. tonight over CBM.

This Is War!

When the Americans decide to put over a program dramatizing their war effort, they do

it in grandiose fashion. A broadcast series known as "This Is War" has been undertaken by the four major networks in the U.S., Blue, CBS, Mutual and NBC. Douglas Fairbanks, has been granted special leave to appear in this weeks presentation known as "Your Navy." The script was written by Maxwell Anderson, original music by composer Kurt Weill, author of "Lady in the Dark's." Score and the direction will be under Norman Corwin.

Notes That Make News:

"Junior Miss" has graduated from the Broadway stage to radio. On CBS over a network of ninety stations none other than Shirley Temple takes over the role of Judy Graves the young heroine of the story. . . . Three of NBC's staff of crack war correspondents in the Far East are missing. . . . they were stationed at Manila, Tokyo and Shanghai. Two others managed to elude the Axis aggressors. They were Martin Agronsky, who was the only source of news from Ankara for quite some time and Alex Dreier, who escaped from Berlin only hours before Germany went to war with the United States. . . . Burasi New York, Birlesik Amerika Devletinde . . . Beynelmillel WCBX istasyonunda . . . its not double talk, its the microphone signature of Raif Eriskin, Turkish announcer, who is the latest addition to Columbia's international division, and means: "This is New York, United States of America . . . International Station WCBX. . . . The Blue Network is now sending its press releases in an individual envelope. It used to come before in one from NBC together with the Red Network News, until one radio editor remarked about it.

What's Happening In Montreal Radio:

News from Montreal this week is the production of the original one act opera "The Devil Take Her" by Arthur Benjamin, under the direction of the composer. The cast will include Sarah Fischer as Kate, Harry Maude as The Neighbour, Oscar Natkze as the Doctor and Mary Henderson as the Maid.

In two weeks time Arthur Rubinstein, distinguished pianist will send the strains of Tschalkowsky's Piano Concerto over the airwaves from Montreal . . . when he plays with the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques under the direction of Desire Defauw.

Andre Messager's charming and melodious opera "Passionnement" is the second in a series of light operas to be presented from Montreal on Monday March 2 at 9 p.m. CBM.

CFCF has some interesting information for tonight from 9-9:30. Eaton Masquers, who have presented many shows for the troops, will give one of their inimitable presentations in behalf of the Victory Loan.

Again for the Victory Loan on CFCF a broadcast entitled "Propaganda" written by Charles Rittenhouse and with music and choral groups under Irvin Cooper will be presented. The entire cast will be made up of High School Students specially chosen for the broadcast.

For music fans CFCF announces that on Friday from 8:30-9 the distinguished violinist Jacques Gordon will present a program, which will include Le Coq d'Or by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Sundown from Tallahassee by Cyril Scott.

Bouquets:

To Jaffrey Ford, young radio man who came to our city via Toronto and Ottawa, and who is doing excellent work in his series of short talks given over CFCF and CBM on behalf of the Victory Loan. . . .

To Corey Thompson, veteran "mikester" for his ability to put a program across. His Uncle Troy has been going on for a long, long time but when we heard the broadcast the other day we found that he was still going strong. So strong in fact that the switch board was swamped with calls from adults because he had not answered a riddle sent in by boys from an army camp. They call it the Children's Knowledge Hour.

To Rupert Caplan, Montreal producer, who is in Toronto to produce the All-Star Victory Loan Shows. The curtain raiser was a well produced, well timed slice of air time and credit goes not only to the guest star Janet Gaynor but to the all Canadian cast of singers, actors and musicians. Incidentally, Reuben Ship, who once strode the boards of Moysse Hall for the Players' Club, is comedian on the shows. Recruiting Tip:

Crane Wilbur, director of the Thursday night CBS "Big Town" program, agrees that one way to get into the Army is to be heckled in. Wilbur was making a patriotic curtain speech in an Oakland, California Theatre as playwright-star when a heckler demanded to know why he wasn't in the Army. Wilbur told why, then offered to enlist at once if the heckler would. The next thing both knew, a recruiting sergeant in the audience had signed them up.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir,—Recently a number of posters have appeared in the halls of the McGill Buildings, advertising the "Meds-Plumbers' Ball, on which the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor — Remember the Meds-Plumbers Ball" occupies a conspicuous position.

We seriously wonder what kind of a mentality is possessed by those responsible for this outrage. Surely Pearl Harbour holds a much greater significance, even to the average college student, than to serve as advertising material for a dance. Hundreds of men lost their lives in this engagement trying to defend their country, and ours, from further aggression.

Similar engagements at Hong Kong, Rangoon, and Singapore have resulted in loss of life and severe setbacks to the democratic cause. Imagine how any of these lads would feel if they knew their sacrifices were being utilized as propaganda for a Canadian University dance, at which many of our country's future leaders will be in attendance.

—THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Editor, McGill Daily


Dear Sir,—We have mildly criticized Daily editorials up to Fri. Feb. 20, but the two editorials in the Daily of that day have finally

exceeded the limit. We shall confine our comments to the second one, namely, "Monster Petition," as the first, "House Affire," has already been effectively refuted by J. M. in Monday's Daily.

To quote: "With the Dominion Government working diligently on matters of immediate importance, it is doubtful whether the petition is entirely pertinent and in place." Let us bring to the attention of the Editorial Board of the "Daily" that the Federal government has already set aside a grant of \$750,000 to be used as university scholarships PROVIDED the provincial governments grant an equal amount. The Quebec Government has already adopted this plan, and sixty financially handicapped students—training to be "doctors, chemists, engineers, and technicians of all kinds" (to quote the front page of the Daily of that same day)—have benefited. Further, let it be known that every beneficiary of this Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan has signed a document pledging his services to the Dominion Government upon graduation in order to help the war effort. Are these your students who "have not as yet realized the importance and gravity of the course of events," who "are far too prone to 'retiring to ivory towers,' and thinking of naught but of their comfort, pleasure, and security?"

We believe that it is most unfair for the newspaper of a Quebec University, which has already benefited (Continued on Page Four)


Wherever the flag flies
Player's Please
MEDIUM or MILD
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Cork Tip or Plain End

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs
at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

From McGill to Morgan's with Filia Campi.

Dear Daughters of the Campus,

When I realized that the Med-Plumbers' Ball was only two weeks away, I dashed down to Morgan's to see what they had in the way of evening clothes to keep McGill coeds from tearing their hair. As always, Morgan's was well prepared. In fact, their range of semi-formals was so wide that you're sure to find your dream dress among it . . . be you a 1942 sophisticate or an "old-fashion girl" from the pages of Jane Austen.

Filia Campi

Snowball for Sweetness

"Enchanting!" is what I call this. Layers upon layers of crisp net to spread in a soft cloud around your feet and a fitted bodice of silk jersey as smooth as a field of new fallen snow. I adored the girlish charm of its low torso waist and high neckline. Sizes 12-16. White - - - - - 16.95

Ballerina for Grace

What promises to be the most attractive of all "for the duration" dresses, because it combines all the flowing grace of the ballet in its sweeping skirt of dramatic black taffeta and all the goyety of a June garden in its colourful print bodice of silk jersey. It's practical too. You'll be able to wear it again and again, and still be as happy about it as I am to be able to tell you about it. Sizes 10-16, 16.95

MORGAN'S SECOND FLOOR, REAR.

"The Rocker"
for Lovely Feet

Remember the old Egyptian clog . . . so rustic and informally formal? Well, it has been the inspiration for this new creation of Golden Pheasant . . . "the Rocker." It's really a marvel for showing off pretty ankles . . . particularly if you want to wear a ballerina length evening dress with it. You'll adore its novel "squared-off" heel, too. Come in black, black and red, and patent. Sizes 5-8 - 10.95

MORGAN'S—SECOND FLOOR.

P.S. to the Sons of the Campus

No, I didn't forget you this week, in spite of all the excitement over things for the Plumbers' Ball. I choose this 4-Season Coat as the best-seller of the week. Just imagine! A coat that you can wear from spring to spring! You can have your choice of wool polo cloth, camel hair and wool polo cloth, or all-wool tweeds. It is lined with waterproof gabardine so that you can reverse it in damp weather. And besides this, there's an extra plaid lining which buttons in and is also reversible. Sizes 34-42 - - - - - 25.00

MORGAN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

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Tobogganners Gather for Night of Merriment

Park Slide To Be Scene Of Outing Club Festivities

Attractions Include Skiing, Skating And Dancing

There will be sliding, skating, skiing and shindigs galore at Ye Aulde Park Slide tonight for all McGill students as the McGill Outing Club holds its annual Park Slide Night at the aforementioned centre of winter sports atop the dizzying heights of Mount Royal, in the centre of this fair city. A unique social affair in that it couples all the fun, frolics and frolics of the wintery outdoors with the syncopation, dandition and mastication of the enticing indoors, Slide Night is generally one of the most entertaining events of the college year.

SLIDE PERFECT

The main attraction of the affair, the slide, is in perfect condition for tobogganing, and anyone who has sped down its icy ways knows that this means a thrilling ride all the way down, at speeds which approach 50 miles an hour. The resulting sensation, with the wind puffing through the hair and putting roses in the cheeks is enough to entice anyone to try it. Sliding itself gets under way at 8.00 p.m. in the evening and continues far into the night.

For those who prefer hiking on the hickories, the illuminated hill alongside the slide provides sufficient slopes to satisfy their yearning for christies and capsize. And then for the remaining ones who would like to try skating, Beaver Lake, covered with a shiny sheet of ice, is only a short distance away from the clubhouse.

JITTER BUGS TO JITTER

Finally, when the sliders get tired of sliding, the skiers of skiing, and the skaters of skating, they can retire to the warmer atmosphere of the clubhouse where refreshments may be purchased, and where dancing starts at 9.00 o'clock. Here the usual collegiate spirit will dominate, and dancers will vie with each other in dancing, and jitterbugs in making fools of themselves.

Since this is the first occasion this year in which the McGillites are taking over Park Slide, the success of the event in previous years should be overshadowed. This possibility is further enhanced by the low cost to the student. The amount charged is a mere fifty cents per person, and tickets are purchasable off Alec at the Union Tuckshop, the following members of the Outing Club: Reed Hyde, John Brett, John Anderson, Betty Smith, Elsie Detmers and Earl Morris, or at the door. Tickets are not limited to members of the club, but may be had by any student.

Outing Club to Hold Ski Tour

Piedmont To Be Starting Point of Trip This Sunday

This Sunday, a somewhat novel ski tour has been planned by the executive of the Outing Club. This novelty lies in the fact that a few ski tows have been included in the proposed circuit which lies in the vicinity of Piedmont. Prospective skiers will gather at Windsor Station at 8.30 a.m., or at Park Avenue Station at 9.15 a.m.

The trail to be followed is approximately twelve miles long through trail-less sparsely-wooded country. To start off, the tow will deposit the skiers some six hundred feet above the level of St. Sauveur's valley. The next two or three miles will follow a long ridge in an east-west direction along the edge of a precipice. This mountain which over-looks Lac Renaud will be the northernmost part of the trip. The return to the station will be over open slopes with little or no climbing.

Arrangements are being made with the operators of the tow to obtain a special reduced rate at the south tow of the Marquise both in the morning and afternoon for those who might want to take a few extra runs. Those who get up on time to meet the above-mentioned train will arrive at Piedmont about 10.30 a.m. All those intending to take part in the trip are strongly advised to bring their lunches with them.

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Well, here we are with Daily No. 86 and by a simple calculation that leaves only about a dozen more issues before this publication closes for the year and everyone can get down to concentrated study (should we say) for the exams.

Between now and this not too far distant date, however, every society on the campus seems to be planning a night of gay festivities before the gloom of examinations settles over the campus.

First let us bring attention to the annual Park Slide Night scheduled for tonight at the Park Slide Clubhouse. This gala affair has been a must on most students' calendar for several years now and hardly anything else can be said to add to the popularity of this annual Outing Club spree. Tickets are available to all students on the campus for the minimum charge of 50 cents, which fee provides the use of toboggans and the famous Park Slide. Anyone who has been down this slide once will never forget the thrill, and, oh yes! if that is not enough you can really tire yourself out later in the evening by cutting the rug within the clubhouse.

Everyone was pleasantly surprised by the fine showing that the Redmen made against M.I.T. in their two meets last weekend. It was tacitly assumed, before the meets, that they would be something of a workout for the athletes from south of the border, but both events turned out to be anything but a workout for the M.I.T. teams. Taking full advantage of their home range the C.O.T.C. marksmen showed that they could match anything that the R.O.T.C. boys from below the border could offer and when it came to average the day's results McGill sported a margin of 0.4%. Nice work boys!

Finally, to complete the day's activities, the somewhat doubtful McGill team went out and showed that despite their lack of practice handicap they could still field a team worth reckoning with and although they failed to take a victory from this meet the final results were as close as anyone could ask for. Ah! that Intercollegiate sports were back! Perhaps we would have a chance to capture that gymnastic title that has rested at Hart House for countless years, what with such hopeful newcomers on the team as John Foster.

Well this seems to be about enough to fill the column, which was our main objective, and so we had better wind up before you have to turn to page four and disturb the prof.

We will be back next week with news of the gala sports events which have all seemed to fall on March 9. We understand that it was impossible to fix another date for the Clarkson hockey game so that it would not conflict with the Golden Jubilee Basketball Game with Ollers for the Dadds Cup, but

Sport Notices

CLUB SWINGERS

The final practice for the Club Swinging Team is scheduled for Thursday at 5.15 p.m. All Club-Swingers are asked to be out for this important work-out.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST

The free throw contest will continue daily this week immediately following M.R.T.B. parades, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.15 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. at 5.15 p.m. No advanced entry is necessary. Only a few minutes are required and shots may be taken in street clothes.

All who enter get 25 throws, those who score 10 enter the finals and also score one point for their company. The finals will be held later when an additional 25 throws will be allowed. The final score will be the number of successful throws out of 50 taken. The winner will score 10 points, 2nd place 9, 3rd place 8, etc.

G Company Emerges Volleyball Champions

G Coy. emerged as the Inter-company Volleyball champions after a close-fought play-off match with Independents yesterday afternoon. They now plan to meet the Macdonald All-Stars for the college championship as soon as details can be arranged.

Playing best three out of five, Independents took the first two by scores of 15-13, 15-7, but G Coy. came back strong to sweep the next three, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12. In this last game, in a driving finish, they overcame an 11-2 lead by Independents.

Members of the champ team were T. Hardwick, G. Mackey, D. Edwards, B. Pearson, C. Spencer, E. Crowther, and K. Waller.

Navy Icemen Capture Lead

Regain Supremacy By Humbling Airmen 6-2 at Forum

The powerful Navy team of the Intra-Mural Hockey League defeated the soaring Air Force in yesterday's game at the Forum by a score of 6 to 2. This victory made even tighter the struggle for hockey supremacy as the Navy team not only overtook the Marines, but edged ahead by one point. Now the Artillery are two points away from first place; the Air Force, in fourth place, need but three points to share the lead.

NICHOLSON SCORES TWICE

Driving force of yesterday's game were Navy's Nicholson and Kennedy, each of whom scored two goals, while the former also set up two others. For the Airmen Bob Law led attack after attack, only to be stumped by the fast moving MacEachran, Navy's goalie, who played a standout game.

As the contest started out play was evenly matched, until the last part of the first period, when Main garnered Crutchfield's pass across the front of the nets to score Navy's first goal. Soon after this Nicholson started his scoring spree by sinking a high shot that caught goalie Moncel unawares.

AIR FORCE NETS PUSH

The Navy continued to exert pressure in the second period until Nicholson drew a penalty for tripping. The Air Force took advantage of this to play five men up, and Law scored their first goal. A couple of minutes later Nicholson made the count read 3 to 1 for the Navy as he sank a long shot. However, immediately after the face-off following this goal, Ward scored for the Airmen on a pass from Macdonald. Both teams were now flying as they strove to out-manoeuvre each other.

In his zeal V. Young smashed an opponent into the boards, drawing a penalty. Though they were now short-handed the Airmen kept right on attacking, forcing the play around the Navy's nets. However they could not find the range, and just as the penalty was up Owen and Nicholson broke away, the former scoring to make the score 4 to 2 for the Navy.

The strenuous second period seemed to have taken a lot out of the Airmen for the next round found them in vain trying to halt the sailor sextet. Play was rather

Sports Today

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

D Coy, vs. F Coy.

BASKETBALL

Free Throw Tournament

SKIING

Ski Class 5.15 p.m.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Park Slide Nite

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m. Workout

Sports Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

All Stars Practice

BASKETBALL

Free Throw Tournament

GYMNASTICS

5.15 p.m. Workout

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m. Workout

Basketball Championship Taken by Independents 2

Figuratively Speaking by R.D.P.

Although the boys on the team aren't saying much about it these days, you may have heard that the McGill Senior Cagers were knocked out of the playoff pay-off somewhat rudely by the Ollers one dark night last week. The score was 57-19, to put it gruesomely. Kind of a tough way to wind up the season, you'd think, although perhaps the team derived a little satisfaction in having one part of the game end in a tie, figuratively speaking. For Busher Jackson only made 19 points as well. . . . It really seems too bad that the Redmen didn't play the deadlock off with Busher, after the regular game was over, instead of leaving the final outcome hanging in the air. Might have developed into something more interesting than the main feature, at that.

However in the final game of the year, with Westmount, the team really gave the West-enders a run for their money. They opened up slowly, as usual, and were down 16-5 at the breather, but rallied in the last few minutes to within two points of winning. But as in several other contests of late their finishing drive petered away in the all-important dying seconds. With a little more student support, they might have come out on top.

That, to our mind, has been the tragic feature of the M.B.L. this year. A disappointing interest in the league by McGill students and the general public alike. Most Saturday nights the money taken in at the door wouldn't have kept the referees in shoelaces, and as for the McGill rooters, why, usually you could count them on the fingers of one foot. Personally, we can't see the reason. The brand of ball was, for the most part, as good as any in Eastern Canada, and the teams were all fairly evenly matched. The refereeing was good, a loud speaker and microphone was on hand, and music was played over the amplifier between halves and games. For the University it was the only outside league a McGill team played in. Maybe you can suggest an answer?

But to look to the future (the season's not quite over yet) at least there should be a large student representation at the annual Dadds Cup game next March 9, for Coach Van Wagner has gone to a lot of trouble in rounding up an entertaining program. Even the basketball game, between McGill and Ollers, should be a close one. The Redmen are at last practicing regularly, and it begins to look like a real old-fashioned grudge match is in the offing. . . .

. . . The playoffs in the Senior Cage League, due to start this Saturday, promise to develop into something interesting, especially if Ollers and Mt. Royal tangle in the finals. Pats are only given an outside chance to squeeze past the Y.M.H.A. team in the semis. So far they haven't shown the same ball-handling skill and team spirit as the two top teams. . . . Westmount was the most improved team in the circuit, to our way of thinking, and just lost by a whisker in an overtime thriller to Pats last Monday. Their shooting accuracy soared as soon as they settled down in their last few games and manoeuvred for more set shots, and they ended the season over the 200 mark. . . . McGill only threw 12 bad passes in their last game, as against 23 one time a few weeks ago. . . . but missed 7 free throws in a row in the close Westmount encounter. . . .

Now for the final standings in the M.B.L. as regards field goal accuracy. The percentage appearing last week for Ollers was erroneously compiled, and we now find them finishing up in first place with .217.

The free throw percentage race ended thus: Mt. Royal, .503; Ollers, .437; Pats, .435; Westmount, .383; McGill, .381.

American agent (trying to sell house to Englishman): Now this house has no flaws. Englishman: But, say old chapple, what do I walk on?

Queens Journal

Robinson Terrific For Victors in Keen Tussle

In the Intercompany basketball final yesterday, Independents 2 kept their unbeaten record clean by downing Independents 6 to the tune of 25-18. This all-American final marked the culmination of the most successful basketball season in some years, coming as it did after a winter of well-matched rivalry and competition.

LOSERS OPEN SCORING

Independents 6 jumped into a quick lead with two nice long shots by Bill Andrews, and continued playing heads-up ball till the end of the first half, when they led 11-8. Johnny Poulson was particularly effective in pulling down rebounds, and the whole team showed plenty of hustle. Independents 2 for the most part were passing wildly during this half and it was only by the steady sniping of Bernie Robinson that they kept in the running.

The picture changed right after play resumed in the second half, however, and Ind. 2 dropped in 10 points without a reply, and although Ind. 6 forged up to within one point again the final issue was not in doubt. Except for the aggressive play of Gerry Mantell Independents 6 appeared to have lost most of their spirit and steadiness. Bernie Robinson took over under the basket and flipped in 9 points in this last half.

Robinson thus held down top scoring position of the night by making 15 of his team's 25 points, and was a tower of strength in both keys. Fran Vittori, and Nicky Beland all play for the McGill entry in the Senior City League.

ANDREWS STARS

Scoring honors for Ind. 6 were fairly evenly divided, although Bill Andrews was top man with seven. Gerry Mantell contributed four.

(Continued on Page Four)

E Coy Downs Aggies In All-Star Cage Game

In a game of the All-Star Basketball League played yesterday, Red Wilson's E Coy. team set down the Mac All-Stars, 24-16. The Aggies led at half time, 13-12, but the Engineers rallied after the rest period and took over control in the last half.

Red Wilson starred for the winners, netting 10 points and being the chief play-maker, while Bob L'Esperance also dropped in 10. Cordukes and Cameron each made seven for the losers.

LINEUPS:

E Coy: Ogilvie, Wilson (10), Wein, Perrault, Stopps, L'Esperance (10), Leonards (2), Allen (2)—24.

Macdonald: Chapman (2), Cameron (7), Anderson, Cordukes (7), LeLachur, Sevigny —16.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY. STANDING

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Navy	8	6	2	0	37	38	12
Marines	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Artillery	9	4	3	2	53	35	10
Air Force	8	3	3	3	35	31	9
Infantry	8	3	5	0	29	32	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

ALL STARS INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 28th. A vs. Mac, at Ste. Annes.

Monday, March 2nd.

6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 27th.—All Stars Practice.

Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. Macdonald.

Mon. Mar. 2nd.—All Stars Practice.

Wed. Mar. 4th.—All Stars Practice.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dartmouth-Reds Ski Meet

Staniforth, Williams Head Strong McGill Lineup

Tomorrow and Saturday, the McGill Skiing Team will play host to the Dartmouth Indians at Mont Tremblant in a meet which will be one of the highlights of the present skiing season. The Indians from across the border and the Redmen have been very keen rivals over the past decade and though the latter squad lost both encounters last year, this meet should develop into a keen battle.

POWERFUL GREEN TEAM

Bob Meservy, last year's Dartmouth's star, and MacLean, are expected to head the powerful invading team, while Staniforth and Williams head the McGill list. Don Staniforth swept the field in both slalom and downhill in last week's Junior Zone championships, B

(Continued on Page Four)

Glamorous Gals To Battle Blues

Airmen Quake Before Might of Beauteous Babes

By Joe Bush

The Coeds Hockey team intend to play their second game of the year when they meet the Boys from the Air Force tomorrow afternoon at the McTavish Rink. The fun is due to start at 6 o'clock.

This year's Coed team is different from any other group of its kind in the Province. Not merely because they pack a super-human dynamic scoring power onto the ice, or because the much-publicised Kraut line would tremble to face them, or even because they held the formidable Engineers to a 5-5 draw. No, they're different because

(Continued on Page Four)



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THE GYM KHANA

FRIDAY, FEB. 27th

at the

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

A programme of 17 interesting items

TICKETS: Students 25c

Public—General Admission 50c

Reserved Seats \$1.00

On Sale at The Union Tuck Shop—R.V.C.—Gymnasium

ALL RECEIPTS FOR "MCGILL STUDENTS' WAR FUND"

Dartmouth, Reds Ski Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

Class, while Williams, former Bish-op's star, came third in the combined A and B Class Meet. Dick Scott and Bruce Fleming, other members of this squad, also started in this meet.

No word has as yet been received regarding the strength of the Dartmouth squad, though they always make a very good showing in all the meets they enter. As to the actual order and time of the events, no word has as yet been received. The Redmen hope to get in a fair amount of practice before the meet in order to get the feel of the steep and tortuous slopes of Mont Tremblant.

RED SQUAD

Jim Thackray, manager of the ski team, announced the complete list of the McGill team. These are: Tommy Davies, Art Bruneau, Bruce Fleming, Dick Scott, Don Stanforth, Charlie Williams, Bob Ham-brook, Bob Routledge, and Jerry Fitzpatrick.

Glamorous Gals To Battle Blues

(Continued from Page Three)

cause they are the only coed team that plays male teams exclusively.

However the Air Force boys must have some faith in their own ability, since they rashly accepted the noble challenge of the Coeds, and the coming contest is the talk of the Barracks. Beyond all doubt, some of this season's best hockey players will be on display tomorrow night.

Lineups are as follows:
Coeds: Joanne Shaw (goalie), Lois Cochran, Marg Baty, Betty Kelly, Aileen McGuire, Popsie Francis, Betty Stee, Barbara Mercer, Nan Taylor, Myrt Moore, Shura Wilson, Mildred Graham.
Boys in Blue: Mal Harris (goal), Bob Wright, Bill Sexton, Ted Wildgoose, Brad Sindon, Ford Doherty, George Crone, Doug Armstrong, Stan Halliday.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Thurs. Mar. 5th.—All Stars Practice.
Mon. Mar. 9th.—Marines vs. Navy.
Wed. Mar. 11th.—Artillery vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Mar. 12th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

REVISED INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 26th.—"D" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.
Mon. Mar. 2nd.—"F" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.

Basketball Championship Taken by Ind. 2

(Continued from Page Three)

points, but ran at least twice as far as anyone else in making them. He seemed to be everywhere at once. Johnny Poulson, usually the big scoring threat of the team, had an off night and only found the mark once.

Box Score:

Player	FG	FT	FTM	Pts.	PF
Beland	1	1	2	3	0
Vittori	1	0	0	2	0
Robinson	7	1	1	15	1
Braye	1	0	0	2	4
Nicora	1	1	3	3	0
Lundgren	0	0	0	0	0
LaRochelle	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	2	6	25	6

Independents 6:

Player	FG	FT	FTM	Pts.	PF
Poulson	1	0	3	2	3
Andrews	3	1	0	7	5
Kanabe	1	1	0	3	0
Mantell	2	0	1	4	0
Moore	1	0	0	2	1
Knox	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	4	18	9

Referee: Gerry Leonards.

Navy Iceemen Capture Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

ragged with the latter the more persistent in their play. Kennedy proceeded to collect a brace of goals for the Navy to send them into a 6 to 2 lead which lasted till the end of the game.

Line-ups:

Navy: B. Crutchfield, J. Kennedy, Paterson, MacEachran, B. Main, H. Owen, Nicholson, P. Gagnon.

Air Force: W. MacDonald, B. Ward, R. Law, V. Young, J. Hall, T. Fitterer, A. Moncel, B. Macken, D. Hylands.

Referee: Earl Smith.

Scoring:

First Period
10:40 Navy—Main (Crutchfield)

- 12:10 Navy—Nicholson. Penalties—None.
Second Period
6:05 Air Force—Law.
10:20 Navy—Nicholson (Main).
10:40 Air Force—Ward (MacDonald).
14:15 Navy—Owen (Nicholson). Penalties—Nicholson, Young.

- Third Period
2:55 Navy—Kennedy.
9:40 Navy—Kennedy (Crutchfield, Nicholson). Penalties—None.

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

(Continued from Page Three)

it is a pity that these two feature sporting events of the year had to fall on the same night.

Flash—We understand that one, Roberta Varley Cromwell, was nominated for President of the Women's Union. Good luck! Perhaps the initials will do the trick!

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

fitted from this sensible and long-needed plan, to criticize the students of another province for attempting to get their Provincial Government to co-operate with the Dominion Government in this phase of the war effort.

Two of the undersigned students would probably not be writing this letter had it not been for this far-sighted and long-awaited plan.

H. C. F. SHATAN
RUDOLPH A. MARCUS
WINSTON J. MAHABIR
MELVIN R. SMITH.

The Editor of the Daily:

I should like to thank all those who nominated and elected me to the position of Treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. I shall do my best to fulfil their expectations for the coming term.

STAN EIDINGER.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

than just well-finished; the hooked rug by Mrs. R. de L. French was described by one girl as "a dream."

The patterns for making color prints explained very well what was something new to most people. The original paintings, following on this, were well-done, especially the ones that were a gayest splash of color in the Gauguin style. Like the whole exhibition, they were far beyond being plain examples in their respective fields.

A class from Montreal High came especially to see the exhibit. If there is outside interest such as this, surely the exhibition is deserving of the interest of the university students.

The exhibition is only on display two more days. The exhibitors must collect their work Friday between five and six o'clock or Saturday between ten and twelve o'clock in the Union ballroom.

Six Students Vie for Presidency of Students Society

(Continued from Page One)

Athletic Board.
The President and Secretary of the Union and the President of the Students' Society are given living accommodation in the Union, but the Vice-President is not.

War Work Offered as Substitute for Camp

(Continued from Page One)

must be submitted at least 14 days before the period of camp training is to commence. Again on the completion of their employment and before September 30th, students who have been granted leave must supply their Commanding Officer with a certificate from their employers stating the period of time of actual employment, and the nature of the work done by the students.

Arts Election Is Incomplete

(Continued from Page One.)

three votes to Ken Howard's sixty-nine. We have to have another election to straighten up this situation.

"The election for the Secretaryship will take place on Friday from

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Thursday, February 26

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	L17	RR9	RR10	AT6	D22
Period 2	D10	RR10	MR10	RR10	S4L

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	D20	D21	D22	D21
Period 2	S4R	PT6	S4R	S4L

"F" Company

Platoon	30b	30b
Syllabus	A	C
Period 1	D21	MR9
Period 2	PT10	PT10
Period 3	S3L	RR9

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	L14	RR8	S2D	D17
Period 2	PT8	RR9	L4	L4
Period 3	AA3	MR8	PT8	D18

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1855 hrs.
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception

AA—Anti Aircraft

L—Light Machine Gun

G—Protection Against Gas

MR—Map Reading

FT—Fundamental Training

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

M—Marching

R—Rifle

F—Pistol

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

PT—Physical Training

ATR—Anti Tank Rifle

RR—Rifle Range

nine till two, and will be held in the Smoking Room. We would be obliged if the scrutineers who worked on the 1st election be on hand for this second election at the same hours.

Women's Union Nominations

(Continued from Page One)

Joan Macfarlane; Fourth Year rep., Jean Mitchell; Third Year rep., Pat Wheatley; Second Year rep., Dixie Andrews.

The Women's Debating Union Confab will take place Tuesday, March third, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Lists will be posted in R.V.C., and the girls Common Room in the Arts building. The subject for each speaker will be published in the Daily the same day as the speeches are to be held. Speeches are to last for five minutes. Each speaker will have individual criticism.

THE SOUTH

There is a military spirit about the South. No other section of the country is so steeped in military ideals. It was not alone because they were Democratic that this section lines solidly behind an American policy of intervention in this war. The spirit of the Anglo-Saxon ruling class lives on in the American Anglo-Saxon ruling class of the South. Virginia, the mother of Presidents, is also the mother of generals. From one state alone have come Washington, Harrison, Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor, Stuart Jackson, Johnston and Lee. Today three of America's top eight army staff generals come from Virginia. The army has been a great exclusive social affair. In the first Great War, Virginia had 41 officers for every three thousand of her white population, a batting average eight times higher than any Northern state. West Point has been described as a Southern institution in Northern territory. Professor Meade says the sections of the South which have the most illiterates also have the most sons in military academies. The South, which of all the sections of the country has suffered the most from war, is the section laying the most emphasis upon military education. The army life is the closest thing left to the old Southern life. In it they find an occupation closer to their nature than they could find in business. For seventy years they have kept up military traditions, not for a fear of war, but a reverence for the traditions if not for war itself.

Outside of the State of Louisiana, Southerners are all Protestants, and predominantly Baptists. They believe in the word of God, and that the instrument of God is a piece of rope or a sawed-off shotgun. Every Sunday they pray that their leaders of state will be able to abide by His will. And they say, "God help him" if he doesn't. Here is a parade of His Southern servants. Perhaps through them you will be able to sense the political state of the South, and through them glimpse "the state of heart."

have selected nine contemporary, notorious Southern leaders. And these are not exceptions, for of all the Southern leaders to have reached a prominent position in America in the past ten years, the only ones I am omitting are Cordell Hull, an example of desirable statesmanship, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs Tom Connally, and possibly Hugo Black, who, though an alleged member at one time of the Ku Klux Klan, has made a name for himself as an Associate Supreme Court Justice. Those are the exceptions—and here is the parade of Southern leadership:

No. 1. Senator Lee O'Daniels from Texas. Called "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," Lee O'Daniels owned a flour mill at Austin, Texas, with the amazing personnel of four people. To advertise his product he crooned over the radio at 1200 every day under the name of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy." In 1937 he had a happy thought that if he should run for Governor he would have an excellent opportunity to advertise his flour. He bought a sound truck and hired a small troupe of chorus girls, and toured Texas in the Democratic Primary elections putting on a free show. Naturally he attracted great crowds. The campaign was a carnival to him. His statements were all published in the papers. His flour sales soared. He made fabulous and ridiculous promises, such as a bill governing the length of dresses. They were to be 2 1/2 feet of the ground. He was elected. Fortunately, he forgot about his promises. He knew nothing about government, and the result was that the Democratic State Committee exercised extreme and shady control over the Governor of Texas. In 1940 the State Committee boosted him into the United States Senate. He has but one principle: the abolition of strikes—if that isn't possible then the abolition of labor unions, if that isn't possible then the abolition of labor. Long live our way of life!

No. 2. A predecessor of Lee O'Daniels as Governor of Texas, and not quite a contemporary, Governor Ma Ferguson, who in two years almost bankrupted the state. She promised to give Texas the feminine touch. She did.

No. 3. Eldon Crump, Mayor of Memphis, Tennessee, and interested in the gambling business at Little Rock, Arkansas. He publishes a newspaper in Memphis, and if a lynching is to take place (and Memphis is America's lynching centre, being at the junction of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, thus enabling the transportation of lynchers out of state), he will obligingly get out an extra edition to rally the white protectors of the faith.

No. 4. Senator Billie of Mississippi. A former clergyman and a pitiful spectacle. Twenty years ago he advocated a plan for the re-settlement of American Negroes in Africa—probably in the Sahara desert. And it has been sufficient to re-elect him three times. He has

secured many supporters for his plan.

No. 5. Governor Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina, who shares the impatience of the Southern electorate with obstacles to immediate and effective democracy. One of the wealthiest organizations in the State of South Carolina was a Highway Commission which had been set up by both the State and Federal Governments and which was granted a mighty lump sum by both governments to go ahead for three or four years. It seems that Governor Johnson did not like this highway commission, which had been set up by a previous state government, so he attempted by legal methods to get back from it the states share of its funds. The State's Supreme Court vetoed a doubtful Act to that effect. But the Governor was not going to be run by five bearded old men—Charlestonians at that—so he called out the state troopers. (It is interesting to note that state troopers in the South are usually a personal police force for the Governor). The Governor, in a radio speech, said the vetoed Act was going into effect anyway. The troopers took over the Highway Commission building. In this same year, the President at Washington was engaged in a dispute over the Federal Supreme Court, and if Roosevelt were not to take immediate action regarding the Federal share of the South Carolina Highway Commission, the nation might think that he too was planting a "putsch." Roosevelt acted. Johnson backed down. In 1938 he was re-elected Governor. In four years in office he called out the state militia on the average of once every twelve weeks.

No. 6. Martin Dies. Representative in Congress from Texas, who in past two years has done some useful work in anti-sabotage investigations, or rather anti-morale investigations. His task was that of determining the degree of loyalty to America on the part of organizations which are the counterpart of organizations listed in article 39, Defence of Canada Regulations. Unfortunately, he limited his investigations only to those with a red or pink tinge. He did not for a moment attempt to secure evidence from the Silver Shirts or any other of a dozen Southern Fascist alliances. In a radio broadcast he said the loyalty of these secret anti-Catholic, anti-labor, anti-Jewish, pro-Adolf were on the same plane as the Rotary Club.

No. 7. Is Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, of whom you probably read something in recent American magazines when he pardoned good Southerners after they had been proved guilty by a jury of whipping four men for joining an affiliate of the Committee of Industrial Organization. He said that he, too, used to take part in these night parties. He recently fired all servants of the state who were not born in Georgia—in schools also, and all members of the University staff who were not "sympathetic with the Southern cause." One professor (a Southerner) retorted, "If you respect the Southern cause you have my sympathy and also my pity."

No. 8. In the parade is Senator Reynolds from North Carolina. You probably remember that two years ago he wrote to the British Government suggesting that they give America a strip through British Columbia for a highway to Alaska. The British replied that the letter was being forwarded to the proper Canadian authorities for consideration. Reynolds was elected with a stage show as was O'Daniels in Texas. Gram Swing described him as "the best dressed, and least capable man in Congress. The back-slapping, hand-shaking, tub-thumping fellow who always has time to show the movie actresses around the Capitol." He has increased his power in his home state, and is next in line for the chairmanship of Foreign Relations Committee.

No. 9. The last in this parade of buffoons is the greatest of them all. The South had the distinction of presenting the world with the First American Dictator in the person of the late Huey Pierce Long, a man of energy and genius, who might have been, and this is his greatest tragedy, one of the nation's foremost democrats. The soil that produced Huey, salt with resentment, salt with poverty, has sprouted a number of lesser men—some of whom have been described above, who aspire to his now empty throne. The South is truly the nation's number one challenge to the democratic system. This is not to imply, by any means, that the Southern people would willingly surrender their democratic rights and privileges. Wrongheaded they may be in many ways, but in relation to such a fundamental as personal freedom, it is more than possible they are wrong-headed in the right direction. The danger is that their pressing problems remain unsolved, may be betrayed into surrendering the things they value most and seek salvation in a saviour.

Long was born in the outskirts of a small village in the poorest section of western Louisiana. As he

said in a speech once, "I wasn't born in a log cabin, but I lived in one as soon as my folks moved indoors." In high school he won a scholarship to the State University but couldn't accept it because he had to stay at home and look after the family. His father was dead. He became a salesman and learnt how to talk. His voice contained all the qualities a circus owner attempts to cultivate in a midway barker. At 19 he got married and entered a small business. In two years he had earned enough so that he was able to sell out and go to law school and live at the same time. In two years he crammed a four-year law course, secured special permission to write examinations for entrance to the bar and passed. What a beginning for a future great President. He started a small oil company which went broke because big oil companies monopolized the state regulated oil pipe lines. Already he had a bias against the big oil companies and the universities—two excellent qualifications for a political career in Louisiana. At 24 he ran for a state-wide utilities commission. He was defeated. But on his next attempt he made it. Then to the Governorship. Taking with him everyone who would tag along—and there were thousands.

The largest audiences in America were gathering in the thirties to hear Huey Long. He would quote from the Scriptures in the language of the locker room. He got himself sued by Standard Oil, which secured his position for all time, and then had the courts throw the case out. He built a political organization controlling every aspect of public life in Louisiana such as America had never seen. He made a henchman the president of the University—Dr. Smith by name. Cost of government leaped. Industry and wage-earners alike paid for it. He built an enormous University, and whenever he dropped in to visit his friend the president, the students were served beer "on the Governor" in common rooms. Three or four young people in every small town were given what were craftily called "Governor's scholarships" to the University. The organization went to all ends. A thirty-four story skyscraper was built as the new state capital. He was the best vote-getter in the South because he was the best salesman of politics. If an aroused citizenry were to pitch him into the Mississippi, he probably would bob up on election day with ballots sticking out of every pocket.

Jim Farley, in his autobiography, describes his first major encounter with Long. Farley was managing Roosevelt's first campaign when the phone rang. "This is Huey Long. I want to work for Roosevelt. I've got big ideas." Farley asked him where he was staying. Long replied, "At the Waldorf Astoria, Room 1210, 1211, 1213, 1214, 1215, etc." It seems he had taken a whole floor.

Huey wanted to take a train, sound equipped, all over America promising the immediate payment of soldier bonus if Roosevelt were elected. He didn't stop to think of the prohibitive cost, or of the bad politics involved in allowing a lieutenant greater prominence than the leader. Nor did he think for a moment to ask whether or not Roosevelt favored paying the soldier bonus. As a matter of fact, a year later, Roosevelt vetoed such action on the part of Congress.

The purpose of this elaboration of personalities has been to show how, in the absence of economic and racial strides sufficient to blot out the past and correct the abuses, the Southern "state of heart" nourished on the abuses, has predominated Southern thought and is the challenge or will be the origin of any challenge to the American way of life. A Huey Long seems to be the expression that this challenge will take. Naturally, a professed democrat, he carries the privileges to such an extreme (will of the majority even if you have to create the majority—out the window with our institutions if the majority desire it), that he is not a democrat, if that word implies a belief in liberalism.

Here is his contempt for American congress; his abuse of his right as the speaker of the views of one of the forty-eight states, as printed in magazines at the time. This is the occasion (June 19, 1935) a bill was before the U.S. Senate to keep the ghost of NRA above ground for another nine months. A time limit, as is the custom, had been set on the debate. There were four days to go. If Long could talk for four days, and a Senator can talk as long as he can stand on his feet, or if he could induce other senators to ask him long, involved questions for which he could yield, he might be able to hold the floor for four days, and leave Roosevelt looking rather silly. This Huey set out to do—and he launched into a speech that was to take its place along with the great orators of obstruction. But it looked like not one senator was going to help Huey, so he would have to talk himself as long as he could. It was to be a one-man filibuster. He started at 12:00 noon, and talked on and on. Throughout the night the press

NOTICES

Final Examinations
The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table. Students who intend writing examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH,
Assistant to the Dean.
23rd February, 1942

Lost
Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7 1/2 for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed
One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

Lost
Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual; (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Found
Found; on Monday in the R.V.C. Gym, a green and brown fountain pen trimmed with gold. Owner may claim it in the Porter's Office.

Lost
A black wallet with a zipper on three sides. Wallet contained a few cents and several keys. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Notice to Finder or Green and Brown Fountain Pen
Will the finder of the green and brown fountain pen in the R.V.C. gym on Monday PLEASE leave it at the Porter's office.

Lost
Will the person who took a "Nordmask" 6" ski in exchange for a Harvey Dodd 7" ski at St. Sauveur last Sunday night please call Ca. 3837.

Lost
A black zipper wallet, containing sum of money, street car passes, library cards, etc. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost and Found Dept.
Found—in the Medical Bldg.

gallery helped him out by sending down suggestions for request numbers.

All the nation knew what Long was attempting. Washingtonians rushed to the Capital. A Louisiana woman gave birth to a son and called him Filibuster.

—Manitoba.

locker room, one American Army pin and guard. Phone S. Silver at CR. 3508.

Arts and Science Class of '44
The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early